

INTERNATIONAL 18.2 BALKLINE BILIARD TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

The international 18.2 balkline biliar tournament will be played at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, Nov. 10 to 21 and the competitors will be Young Jacob Schaefer, champion 18.2 balkline biliarist of the world; Willie Hoppe, for thirteen years world's champion; Welker Cochran, considered the most brilliant balkline player in America; Roger Conli, champion of France; Erich Hagenbach, champion of Germany; and Edouard Horremans, champion of Belgium.

These six form the greatest combination that has ever taken part in an international tournament of biliar experts. They are such wonderful players and are so well matched that the race for leading honors promises to be the most brilliant and worth while admirers of the biliar game have ever witnessed.

There will be eight days of actual playing, and two games of 200 points each will be played each afternoon, and night on the table of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender make, fitted with Monarch cushions.

The actual prizes scarcely represent what the international tournament means from a financial standpoint to the players. The actual prizes are: first prize \$10,000; second prize \$1,500; third prize \$1,000; fourth prize \$750; fifth prize \$500.

But besides the above prizes the net receipts of the tournament will be divided in proportion to the amount of prizes won by each in this way: winner of first prize, second prize, third prize, fourth prize, fifth prize.

Besides the \$3,000 first prize and 44 per cent. of the net gate receipts the winner of the first prize will be awarded a trophy emblematic of the world's championship donated by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company which will be subject to challenge.

The new rules now governing the 18.2 game compel the two players finishing second and third in the international tournament to play a match game of 1,500 points, 500 points a night, within thirty days after the tournament, in any city designated by the donors of the trophy.

In the event of the winner of the tournament winning this match the championship trophy shall become his personal property and shall not be subject to further challenge.

If, however, the winner of the tournament should lose this match and the championship trophy shall have the right to immediately challenge the winner to a final match which will definitely determine the ownership of the trophy and the championship it represents.

WATERBURY CONSIDERING BAKER AS MANAGER

The Waterbury Eastern league club is seeking a new manager for 1923 as Bill Gilbert, former Giant, is not to be retained for the season. The team in second place this season.

According to advices from the Brass City, proud home of Connecticut governor-elect, Herman Brodick of Manchester, who has been mentioned, is not likely to land the job. The reason given is the fact that Waterbury wants a manager who can get material from major league teams in the East, while Brodick was with the St. Louis Browns and his affiliations have been with western clubs.

The Brassers committee will hold a conference Saturday with Home Run Baker.

Letters have been sent to several major league teams, Brooklyn and the Braves among them, asking if they have a veteran on the roster who would be apt to fill the job with success.

Meanwhile Bill Gilbert is penning letters to Waterbury friends panelling the Brassers for letting him out as pilot after the good showing he made.

SHAKE IN PRINCETON TEAM FOR HARVARD

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Two probable shake-ups in the Princeton eleven were the outcome today of the team's final scrimmage, one of the longest and hardest of the season, in preparation for the battle with Harvard Saturday at Cambridge.

The variety played the defensive and every effort was made to strengthen the line.

Wingate again directed the variety play at quarterback and it was predicted he would hold down that post when the Tigers lineup against the Crimson, supplanting Gorman, who starred in the Chicago game two weeks ago and was expected to keep the post. A second shift was the assignment of Stout at end in place of Tillson or Smith.

The team will leave for Cambridge Thursday night.

JIM CORBETT WRITES NEW BOXING RULES

James J. Corbett, the former heavyweight champion of the world, is just completing a new set of boxing rules which he intends to name after and dedicate to the late Theodore Roosevelt, whom he refers to as "the most illustrious boxing patron the world has ever known."

Corbett's new ring laws have been reviewed by several pugilistic authorities of international reputation, who have pronounced them to be the best ever written. In an interview in Indianapolis, Sunday, Corbett said:

"These rules are, in my estimation, more comprehensive, practical, and sportsmanlike, for modern usage, than the original Marquis of Queensbury

RED AMES, BOXER, IS AT LAST COUNT OUT

Red Ames, one of the greatest batters in State ring history, passed away Monday at a Hartford hospital. Diabetes, from which he had been a sufferer a long time, was the cause of his death. Red Ames was his ring name; his real name was Harry E. Cogswell, and a wife and a son, Raymond Cogswell, survive. The body was taken to New York, Mrs. Cogswell having arranged for burial in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. Red Ames, as a boxer, never reached the heights, but he always gave his best and had the old heart, a quality that never fails to win the admiration of lovers of the sport. There was genuine sorrow here in the news of his passing.

SYRACUSE TO PLAY NEBRASKA NEXT YEAR

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Syracuse and Nebraska will meet again next year in one of the big intercollegiate football games, George B. Thurston, graduate manager of athletics announced today. The game in 1923 will be played at Lincoln, Neb., probably on Thanksgiving day. It will formally dedicate a new athletic stadium at Nebraska university.

HEYDLER TO ATTEND BULKELEY FUNERAL

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, will go to Hartford today, to attend the funeral of former U. S. Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley. President Heydler, on behalf of the National League, of which Senator Bulkeley was first president, sent a message of condolence as soon as he learned of the death of Connecticut's first citizen.

Author Of Mystery Plays Gives Murder Opinion

Avery Hopwood, co-author of "The Bat," the greatest mystery play of a generation, who has made a special study of the Hall murder mystery for different newspapers, his conclusions being interesting. As a master of dramatic situations and a student of human emotions, Mr. Hopwood is peculiarly fitted to delve through the mass of conflicting evidence and theory into the very heart of the murder which is baffling and interesting to the whole country. "Personally, I think that a woman was the killer. The whole affair looks to me like a woman's crime," is the way Mr. Hopwood briefly sizes up the case. The brilliant author's latest play, "Why Men Leave Home," is his twenty-second successful play since he produced "Cloth" sixteen years ago.

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

COBLES CIGARS

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES 2 for 15c

TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Maryland Jockey club, at Pimlico.

Meeting of Green River Jockey club, at Evansville.

BENCH SHOW

Annual show of National Beagle Club, at Aldie, Va.

BOXING

Jeff Smith vs. Tut Jackson, 12 rounds, at Dayton.

Al Roberts vs. Larry Williams, 12 rounds, at Yokoska.

Frank Carbone vs. Tommy Billard 10 rounds at Allentown.

SIRI IN WRONG AFTER WAILING MANAGER

Paris, Nov. 8.—(By The A. P.)—"Batting" Siri, the Senegalese fighter who some time ago destroyed Georges Carpentier, tonight during a fight in which he was a second got himself in trouble with the boxing federation by striking the manager of the man in the ring who had knocked out his charge in the eleventh round.

MINOR SPORTS AT YALE ARE PILING UP

New Haven, Nov. 8.—As the football season wanes other sports come into their own at Yale and right now there is considerable interest in many minor sports. Last evening the candidates for the Varsity and Freshman basketball teams came out, some \$50 for the Freshman team and \$50 for the varsity. One notable absentee was Sam Pite, the local player who had some difficulty with the basketball authorities last season. The Freshmen put in an hour and the varsity candidates put in nearly two hours in going through the fundamentals. Then the football season concludes there will be additional candidates for the two teams.

ELIZABETH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS BROADWAY

The Elizabeth street school eleven on Wednesday afternoon defeated the Broadway school team by a score of 30 to 0. The West Chelsea team played exceptionally well and the Broadway boys were mystified by the attack. The lineup for the winners was: McVeigh and Ratcheck, ends; Max Brokowski and Tombari, tackles; Isyodore and Switch, guards; Baldini, center; Hildebrand, fullback; Sadin, left halfback; Goodman, right halfback; Hollander, quarterback.

Football Challenge

The Jail Hill juniors challenge the Greenville Tigers for a game to be played Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mohegan Park. For further particulars address Manager Eugene Garvey, 89 School street.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

The Army share of tickets for the Army and Navy football game to be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 25, has been distributed, and there are no tickets to be had.

Charley Harvey is still seeking a match for his highly touted English welterweight, Billy Wells. Harvey is waiting for a match with Dave Shade, George Ward, Paul Doyle or Eddie Shevlin for his batter.

Politics having settled gubernatorial and United States Senatorial contests, football, with its conflicts between the greatest rivals, will hold the center of the stage until after Thanksgiving Day.

The unbeaten teams in the East are Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, W. and J. Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan and Iowa, on the Coast Washington, California and Oregon, and in the South only Vanderbilt.

Andrew Lotshaw, formerly trainer, of the Indianapolis American Association club and now a trainer of a Chicago professional football team, has been signed as trainer of the Chicago national league baseball club.

Yale with its wealth of backfield men, could well afford to have Capt. Jordan sit on the sidelines and watch his teammates play the big games. By the way the others are playing, his presence would not be missed to the extent of any alarming results.

Joie Leonard, younger brother of the lightweight champion, who two weeks ago was operated on for appendicitis, will leave the hospital Thursday. Joie will remain home for a few days, from where he leaves for a month's rest at Lakewood, N. J.

Yale and Harvard are discussing the addition of a track athletic event as an added feature of their annual combat.

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UNDER-GRADUATES AT HARTFORD CUT TO TWO TICKETS FOR YALE GAME

Boston, Nov. 8.—Harvard undergraduates will have their allotment of tickets for the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven cut down, it was announced today. According to the Harvard Athletic association, fifty per cent. of the under-graduates will be restricted to two tickets instead of three. The students to be so restricted will be decided by a drawing Monday.

Coach Fisher tonight announced the lineup for the Princeton game Saturday with the regular line Captain Duell at quarterback, Gherke at fullback, Owen at left half and Chapin at right half. Percy Haughton, father of the Harvard system, and William Robertson, former Crimson quarterback, assisted today in drilling the varsity, which was given a stiff swim-bath by the "B" team.

"Roscoe Fitts, two year letter man at halfback, played on the "B" team and for a time substituted for Holder at right end for the varsity. Fitts will probably figure in the Yale game, No Cut at Yale

Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale athletic association, tonight announced that he did not expect it would become necessary to cut the Yale under-graduates allotment of tickets for the Yale-Harvard game as has been found necessary at Cambridge.

Mr. Woodcock, however, said that it would be two or three days before all applications could be tabulated and that he could not be certain that a cut would be unnecessary. He expressed surprise that Harvard had found it necessary to decrease its under-graduate's allotments.

ment program. Those who favor it believe if the Yale-Harvard dual track games were held in graduation week it would prove as popular as the Yale-Harvard baseball game, which is always held in that week.

Sam Thompson, a member of the old Detroit National League team and one of the best known baseball players of earlier days died at his home in Detroit Tuesday. He had suffered a heart attack in the morning while serving as an election inspector and was stricken a second time after being removed to his home.

The football contests with Cornell Columbia and Brown were set as the Dartmouth letter games for the present season. They are the three remaining contests on the schedule, all away from home. A man, to be eligible for the varsity insignia, must play for fifteen minutes in any one of these games.

Harry Robertson, assistant Syracuse varsity football coach, who scouted Colgate last Saturday against Lehigh at Binghamton, N. Y., brought back reports of his observation of the Maroon eleven to Syracuse and tipped off the Orange supporters to the fact that in Colgate Tryon, former Suffolk player, Colgate has a whiz.

New Britain will be the scene of a picturesque gridiron battle Saturday when the sailors from the Submarine base at New London engage the sturdy New Britain grid warriors. This is the first time that Meriden has had a major football contest and from reports it will equal in grandeur and splendor a college battle. With the Submarine base team will be 500 sailors who will accompany the team to

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Herbie Kopf, who is keeping the family name in prominence in college athletics, exelling the efforts of his brothers, Bill and Walter, when the former played at Fordham and the latter was the Green of Dartmouth, is considered by New York experts who watched him play a dashing game at end last Saturday for Washington and Jefferson against Lafayette a wingman worthy of a place on Walter Camp's All-American selection that comes as a finale to every football season.

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laws except on written permits signed by officers of the association, said permits not to be issued on Sundays or holidays.

"To prevent reference by the wife to faults or deficiencies of the husband."

"To develop cave-man methods for the discipline of jealous, nagging or unruly wives."

"To establish the husband's right to dictate the length of his wife's hair and dresses."

BALLOUVILLE

The local auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. James M. Cornell. The program was in the hands of Mrs. Cornell, who read an interesting paper based on this year's text book, Building with India. Mrs. Benjamin F. Leonard and Miss Belle MacConnell also read articles relative to mission work in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong leave town this week to spend the winter in Attleboro, Mass.

R. A. Whipple and family motored to Providence recently.

Miss Mac Waterhouse of Chester, Pa., has been spending a week with Mrs. William Lewis.

An entertainment was given in Blackstone hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Epworth league. Miss Mildred Keene pleased the audience with two finely rendered piano solos. Frank L. Bennett made his usual favorable impression as a reader by giving several humorous dialect poems. Saxophone solos were very pleasingly given by Nathan W. Cook, with Miss Margaret MacConnell at the piano. Both soloists and reader generously responded to encores.

The remainder of the program consisted of a play entitled The Sniggle Family. This provoked much merriment because of the ridiculous characters and their very vivid and startling costumes. The cast included Miss Margaret MacConnell as Ma Sniggle, who introduced the following to the audience as her daughters: Smanthy Ann, Mrs. Ellen Wallen; Jerushy, Mrs. Gertrude B. Cook; Angelica Regina Utopia, Miss Dorothy Wallen; Silveta, Lorenz, Mrs. Miriam Keene; Angina Pectoris, Miss Belle MacConnell; Electoria Cassandra, Miss Mary E. MacConnell; Graciana Sublima, Miss Ruth E. Pray; Jemima, Mrs. Bertha Cornell.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Wallen and Mrs. Keene, and recitations were given by Miss Mary MacConnell and Miss Dorothy Wallen. Other members of the cast contributed the various specialties called for by their parts in very original ways. Home made candy was sold during the evening by members of The Sniggle Family.

WILSONVILLE

R. D. Staley called on friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Durfee spent the week end in Meriden with her daughter, who is a nurse in the Meriden hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haggerty of Webster were visitors here Sunday.

The ladies of the democratic club held a meeting with their president, Mrs. Ed. Keegan, Saturday afternoon.

John Laborie has accepted a position in Webster.

Patriotism Cast Away

From the Minneapolis Journal.

There is a saying that while it may not be as inspiring to go to the polls as to stand up and sing the "Star Spangled Banner," it is much more practical as an act of patriotism. The point is well taken. Yet here in Minneapolis there are some seventy-five thousand voters who so far have failed to show practical patriotism by registering.

Pumpkin Now Is King

The yellow pumpkin has crowded the watermelon out of the trucker's vocabulary.—Easton (Md.) Gazette.

Captain of Industry of Good Cheer

Happily the captain of industry is usually a commander of optimism.

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Men Who Pay the Least for Clothes

are not the men who try to save on the "price"; they save by getting fine quality. The long wear they get means fewer clothes to buy.

You'll save by coming here—you'll get the quality and value.

Murphy & McGarry
207 Main Street

Named Envoy To Three Countries

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